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WEATHER FORECAST

Local showers Friday and Saturday; partly cloudy.

You can count on Bob Gonzales to put the O. K. in okra.

Carranza talks as though he might think that our National Air is hot air.

There were thousands of bushels of corn in those generous rains this

What has become of the old time liquorite who argued that "g ohibition won't prohibit."

Slayer's Weapon is Grape Juice Bottle.-Headline. ferred to W. J. B.

The Columbia State's idea of the tug of war is Haili's navy. might call it a jub of war.

An exchange says that money is the big problem in Mexico now. Not so far off the normal after all.

surplus cash in our country reads an ley, it is logical to expect that exannouncement, Surplus, mind you.

An exchange remarks that the Raiser may have paralyzed the Russians, but not from their waists down.

Dispatches appounce a shipment of \$83,000,000 in gold received in New York from the Bank of England. It's comforting, at least, to know there's that much gold in the world

The Duke of Mecklenburg has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces at the Dardanelles We suppose Charlotte, N. C., will offer no objection to that.

The most incomprehensible thing tention to the continued and increasabout Mexico is that the lower the ing activities in shipbuilding intercountry sinks in the eyes of the ests. A Baltimore shipyard has just world the more the Mexicans brag secured a contract to build two steamabout their "national honor."

A University of Washington professor suggests that if Abraham Lincoln had accepted President Polk's offer of an appointment as governor have buried his talents in the then enlarge its plant in order to handle were Dr. James P. Kinard, president unknown west, and the course of History would have been vastly different, contracts have been closed for two Degnall. But really, the professor might to more big oil steamships, making five

NEARING A CRISIS.

The most sanguine minds do not resitate to admit that indications that the United States will be forced to use at that yord aggregating about \$250,stern measures to bring Mexico to 'arranze and Villa, leaders of the re spective factions that have kept Mexio in a state of turmoff for the past same day chartered them to load lumseveral years, have both given expression to their contempt for the Kingdom, the freight to be paid as United States, the former announcing that he would pay no attention to the Pan-American Peace Conference now at work in New York in an effort Within a few days he sold these five to bring about peace in the rebellious vessels, for delivery upon arrival in republic and Villa calmly inviting us Europe, making a net profit in the to "go to hell." Warships of the deal of \$100,000. The crowded con-American navy are now on their way but to our minds they have gone there for the purposes of landing marines at a moment notice if the United built on the Pacific coast. States, failing in its efforts to bring about peace orders the United We would be sorry to see armed in-

tervention in Mexico, but if the situafor a short while longer we do not see how the United States will be able to stay out and preserve the dignity To insure prompt delivery, complaints of non-delivery in the city of Anderson should to made to the Circulation Department before 9 a. m. All checks and drafts should be grawn to The Anderson Intelligencer the threat of an invasion of Texas that makes the situation appear critical to us at this time, but the fact that matters appear to be going from bad to worse in the rebellion-torn land and the patience of the Washington administration has about reached the snapping point. The peace conference hetween representatives of the Latin-American States and this government in New York for the purpose of formulating some plan for settling the Mexican problem appears to be Mexico's "last chance" to save herself. If that plan fails-and it looks now as though it will-we see nothing left for the United States to do but resort to force to pound a little sense into the heads of Carranza and Villa.

AMBITIOUS NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans is engaged in a campretentious than that on which Boston entered a few years ago. It be- 160,000 bales, compared with 2,600,gan, as did the Boston effort, in a 000 bales of American cotton consumplan to take advantage of the new ed by all other mills in the United trade opportunities opened up by the States. During June the consumption Panama canal. Its outlook has been greatly widened and its energy intensified by the changes the war has if continued during the coming 12 brought.

Just now New Orleans is, in the words of Walter Parker, president of its Association of Commerce, "clearmore of the Mississippi valley's foreign trade than it has ever had before, especially with Latin America. For this purpose, it has built a municipal railroad belt line facilitating time. and cheapening the switching of cars; it is digging an industrial canal with timore from Brazil for shipment to ship basins; it is erecting big river- steel works in Pittsburgh districts are rail-ocean warehouses. The terminal increasing rapidly, and are now runalike. And while the city is becoming a great shipping centre, it plans

southern products. "With low cost storage," says Mr Parker, "cheap money and low rated sels of American and foreign registry We have three thousand millions of insurance at the gateway of the valports moving down the Mississippi will pass into storage in great quant steel works of Pennsylvania and the titles, and be held there until the west. foreign onsumers are ready to take the products. In this way New Orleans is preparing to become the world's surplus supply storage warehouse especially for cotton, a distinction now enjoyed by Liverpool."

Obviously Liverpool-not to mention rival American ports-will have to look out for New Orieans.

THE SOUTH IS BUSY.

Referring to the industrial activities of the South for the week the Manufacturers Record calls our atships for a Norwegian firm at a cost of \$500,000, and could immediately close contracts for \$4,000,000 or \$5,-000,000 worth of additional work for that they had a delightful time. They American and foreign ship owners if state that several hundred people it had the facilities for taking on ad- were present and that the order was to Rochester, Minn., to attend the ditional work. It is now preparing to perfect. The speakers of the day celebrated Mayo Bros, surgical clinic of the association. more business. At Newport News, Va., of Anderson College, and Hon A. F. weeks. Dr. Breedin stated before he

Company; while another oil steamer recently damaged by fire is to be repaired at a cost of \$500,000, the total amount of work now under contract 000,000, with nearly 6,000 hands em large American schooners, and the ber at Southern ports for the United soon as loaded, and the total freight 000 the price paid for the vessels. dition of American shipyards and the ing is indicated in the fact that an Atlantic coast company has just let

in ship-building activities there are signs of betterment in railroad financing and construction work. The Seation continues as it is at present even board Air Line has sold nearly \$22. 000,00 worth of bonds to pay for nev Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed, will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

The stay out and preserve the dignity made and to care for financing for the next few years. The Southern faith in the reports of a Mexican plot to invade Texas along the Brownest for its double-tracking work on its for its double-tracking work on its ville border and capture a strip of main line in the Carolinas to the extent of \$1,400,000. The Baltimore & Ohio has contracted for \$1,000,000 worth of rails and cars, following contracts for \$2,500,000 for equipmen exports from Baltimore. The Western Maryland let contract during the week for a six-mile extension, at a cost of about \$400,000, to reach new coal fields.

There has been a marked advance in the price of oil and reports from Oklahoma indicate that the increase last week added about \$11,000,000 to State, and at the same time greatly stimulated the entire industry.

Notwithstanding the stagnation in all indusrial activities during last summer and fall, following the opening of the war in Europe, the improvement in cotton-mill conditions in the South has been so pronounced that the consumption for the 12 months ending July exceeded by 100,paign for commercial expansion more 000 bales the consumption of the preceding year, having amounted to 3 .of cotton in Southern mills reached 300,000 bales, a record figure, which month, would carry the South's con-

sumption to 3,600,000 bales. Reports from Birmingham show a rapid improvement in the iron and ing the decks." It plans to get far steel interests of that section, with a large advance in the price of iron. heavy sales for future delivery, and a return to work of some thousands of men who have been idle for a long

The imports of manganese at Balmonth, one vessel having arrived during the week with 8200 tons, said to also to become the storage centre for be the largest cargo of that ore ever received in the United States. A large number of steamers and sailing ves are now on the way from Brazil or loading in that country with manganese destined via Baltimore for the

LINE DOPE

ago. He states that he is at Gibral- his work back in New York.

Those in the city who attended the Mr. Richardson will return to New Antreville pienic on Wednesday state York about the first of September-

Come On Now--The Time Is Ripe!



This is certainly bargain time in this clothing store.

The quality of the goods we offer is the principal thing for you to consider; the prices are significant because of the character of the merchandise.

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Value-distributors; that's one of our functions in this town; we handle the goods that do our customers good and when we clip the prices, as in these suits, there's a double value to our customers—

\$10.00 Men's and Young Men's Sui	its Now\$ 7.45
\$12.50 Men's and Young Men's Sui	its Now\$ 9.45
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\$20.00 Men's and Young Men's Sui	its Now\$14.95
\$22.50 Men's and Young Men's Sui	its Now \$16.95

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proving after undergoing an operation While away Dr. Breedin will look company of Anderson and will leave vented them in reaching Richmond eration was performed on Tuesday in the country. and that Mr. Cason is getting along

ardson, U. S. N., was a visitor in the terday morning calling on some of city and among the party with him the public officials and manufacturers were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, A. N. Richardson, Dr. W. M. Richard- parades of the Harvest Jubilee which son, Misses Nettle Richardson and Lois Richardson. They took dinner 30, inclusive. Mrs. Dalsy Wilkey of this city has at the St. James and it was there that received a letter from her son, George, Lieut. Com. Richardson got to talkwho left Anderson several weeks ing about his pleasant stay here and State Fair and that thousands of pao- at night. He intends starting early

to some point in Europe. His friends Saturday is home coming day at Leb- United States. here will regret to learn that he is anon and Mr. Richardson stated that he was glad that he was going to be at home for it.

and he expects to be away for several left that the work on St. Mary's hospital was progressing rapidly and that know that you can't keep a good man under construction or contracted for the standard oil glad to learn that he is rapidly im-

Mr. Clarence T. Lanley, representing the Columbia Chamber of Com-Lieut. Commander Louis C. Rich- merce, was a visitor in the city yesabout arranging to put floats in the will be held in Columbia October 25-

He stated this was going to be a big affair in connection with the 11 o'clock and remain open until 11 ple would be in attendance. The tar and that he is ill with typhoid. He stated that he was enjoying the Pathe weekly motion picture man will country who come to town may have fever. Mr. Wilkey went from here to month of August right at home with he on the job and will take pictures the opportunity of littending. Norfolk, Va., where he took passage his parents and by visiting friends. which will be shown all over the

> Chief W. L. Jackson, of the local fire department, has been appointe committees of the State Firemen's association. The appointment was made by Chief Louis Behrens, of the Charlestor. Fire department and president

The following from the Greenwood index will be of interest to Anderson-

a position with the Balles Dry Goods

in Chester. A letter from his mother after the equipment of the hospital, Greenwood to begin his new work before the market closed for the holito Harry Gelsberg states that the op- which he says will be second to none about September 18th. He has a num- days. After the holidays the market the county who will regret his deci- bring as much had they been sold sion to move away."

> Manager J. J. Trowbridge of The Anderson, stated last night that he was well pleased with the patronage he was getting. Many people have been attending every afternoon and night and seem to be well pleased.

Mr. Trowbridge (stated that on Saturdays his theatre would open at in order that the people from the

Mr. J. S. Allen, city engineer and consulting engineer of Greenville, Miss., was a visitor in the city yesterday and looked over the asphalt tha is being put down on West Market street. He stated that the surface was one of the prettlest and smoothest that he had ever seen.

R. W. Fruitt has brought a case avainst the Blue Ridge Railway for damages to the extent of \$250. Mr. Pruitt claims that a shipment of cat-Pruitt claims that a shipment of cat-ial to Richmond was unnecessarily delayed, thereby causing the cattle to lose in weight and also which pre-ways!"—Louisville Herald.

ber of friends both in town and in had fallen off and the cattle did not before the holidays.

Heads and Talls.

The visit of Halley's comet recalls an incident that took place many years ago when another great comet was visible nightly in the sky. A well-known astronamer and mathematician was on his way home one evening, after having spent an hour or two in an observatory looking through a telescope at the celestial

wandered.
Directly opposite him in the car sat a man with a loud voice, whose misinformation concerning comets would have supplied the material for a library and who appeared to be talking for the benefit of the passen-gers. The astronomer listened pa-tiently for a time. Then he said in a low tone to one man sitting next

a low tone to one man sitting next to him; "Our friend on the other side of the alsie reminds me somewhat of a

comet himself."
"How so?"
"He is empty by his head to make a long tale."—Youth's Companion.

An elderly woman who was ex-tremely stout was endeavoring to en-ter a street car, when the conductor, noticing her difficulty, said to her: "Try sideways, madem; try side-ways."